who shot a masked robber

Man Placed on Parole.

Charles Hoffmann, jr., the Hoboken un-

through the heart Tuesday night when the

man was in a death grapple with his father,

was paroled yesterday on a promise that he

The dead man has not yet been identified.

On his body was found a card showing that

Arthur P. Swingle, of Gulfport, Miss., was

member of the International Bollermak-

ers' Association. That the card was made

out to the man who was killed is not cer-

tain. It may have come into his possession

n any number of ways and been retained

by him. The man was killed after he had

Charles Hoffman, sr., and his son at the

TREMAN QUITS STATE JOB

Public Works Head Praises Dix

in Resigning Place.

Albany, Dec. 27.-Governor Dix to-day re-

harles E. Treman, of Ithaca, as State Su-

In a letter accepting the resignation

The Governor expects to appoint Mr. Tre

man's successor at an early date. The

place pays \$6,000 a year. The superintend-

ent has charge of the maintenance of the

canal system of the state and is a member

ORGANIC LAW OUT OF DATE

for Unions.

filed in the Common Pleas Court by

The case is that of two shoe factory fore

opposed to the Constitution, as it denie

"When the Constitution was made," says

Klein, "there was no labor problem such

in Montclair.

Montclair, N. J., Dec. 27 (Special).-Miss

Duryea, who lived nearly ten years with a

Miss Peregrin came into a fortune of

police court judge of Cincinnati.

employe.

their labor as a unit.

and other wealthy men.

By Telegraph to The Tri

Governor Dix says:

he appointment of his successor.

cities of the country.

called.

# A REPUBLICAN WOOL BILL

To Be Drafted in Accordance with Tariff Board's Report.

WORK TO BEGIN TO-DAY

Representative Hill Says' Revision Will Be Careful and Scientific-Democrats at Odds.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Dec. 27.—Characterizing the report of the Tariff Board as the most comprehensive, fair and helpful document ever He confined himself to a discussion of the presented to Congress, Representative Hill, Work of the scientific bodies and expressed of Connecticut, a minority member of the his admiration for their accomplishments. that the Republicans of the committee will government bureaus more of the active aid begin to-morrow to frame a wool bill strict- and co-operation of scientists in private ly in accordance with the report and the life. President's recommendations.

be held to-morrow morning, when galley plane building and operation is to be disproofs of a portion of the full report of the cussed at an "airship session" of the asso-Tariff Board will be ready. The complete ciation, and important questions of food report will come from the government protection, plant and animal breedings, printer early next week.

The partial examination we have made be debated.

Democratic majority. necessity for hurrying the preparation of a suberculosis at an alarming rate. Republican bill merely that the minority members may introduce a measure revising Schedule K "ahead of the Democrats,

That would be of no especial advanmembers of the committee are intent upon revising Schedule K, but we are going to be in position to back up our bill. Heretofore, without scientific information, tariff revisionists have had to shoot into the air.

of the committee will be practically agreed New York; R. G. Harrison, of Yale; M. T. among themselves as to the interpretation of the board's report. Nothing will Johns Hopkins, and Leo Loeb, of the Barhinder the systematic, careful framing nard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, of of the Republican substitute. The Demo- New York, all of whom spoke at a symcrats of the Ways and Means Committee, posium on tissue culture, held by the anatnowever, have no such pleasant prospect omists. in store. First, says Chairman Underthe Tariff Board figures, which process History; S. O. Mack, of Johns Hopkins; will entail a delay of weeks and may mean | W. Dahlgren, of Princeton; Burt G. Wilder, the rejection by the majority of at least of Cornell, and A. J. Goldbard, of the Colsets great store by its own "experts."

garding free raw wool. The so-called for the elections to-morrow. Bryan faction in the committee, led by A reception was held for the scientists affection from her husband. out his steam roller again and convince | ton inn. of fighting for their convictions, but in discussion, and some of the scientists to lives in the end a caucus will be called, if necesunited from for the Underwood bill. W. Johanuser, of the Unive personal convictions do not stand in the Columbia; E. G. Conklin, of Princeton Uni- Barnsby absolved himself from the pledge way on the eve of a Presidential cam. versity, and H. J. Webber, of Cornell. paign, when party harmony must be the

several weeks, as the Republicans desire versity. thoroughly to analyze the report of the Tariff Board and the Democrats are determined to spend much time in their "check-

Representatives Payne and Hill had a Three Organizations Combine with One long conference with President Taft today about the Republican wool bill. There will be further conferences with the President before a final draft is made.

WOULD LEASE MINERAL LANDS

# Zons of Phosphate in Wyoming.

Washington, Dec. 27.—The necessity for Negroes.

a leasing law applicable to mineral public. The movement is the outgrowth of the

the amount of potash in the Leucite Hills versity. The league's headquarters are at of Wyoming at 200,000,000 tons.

# WOULD STOP SPECIAL PENSIONS

### Senator Works Plans to Attach Rider Even Those Who Could Not Get in to Sherwood Bill.

Washington, Dec. 27.-Senator Works, of

bills passed by Congress at each session. mittee on Persions is framing a substitute station, and he and the force of men de-

for the Sherwood bill which would scale tailed to the theatre under him collected of Lennon's friends hit him with a gas pipe down the pensions proposed, the measure \$15, which went a long way toward mak- Lennon was held in \$500 for further examias it came from the House has found many ling those happy who were not able to get supporters in the Senate who favor the !! "dollar-a-day" allowane

# INOCULATION FOR TYPHOID

in Navy and Marine Corps. Washington, Dec. 27.—As a supplement fever in the navy and marine corps the compulsory inoculation of all the officers and enlisted men under forty-five years of age has been ordered by Secretary Meyer. All recruits will be subjected to the treatment and all those applying for re-enlistment will take the treatment if they have not undergone it within two years previously or had the fever. In case of doubt the order provides that it shall be admin-A similar order was issued by the War

Department some time ago.

## RHODE ISLAND COAL SLUMPS.

ing hands. Afterward the stock recovered by. The other twin was not injured.
to 57 cents. New York and Boston finanment. The stock has sold as high as & a on his face, and the skin was furnished to-share. The company's mine is at Ports-mouth, R. I., and Henry M. Whitney is president.

# TAFT AMUSES SCIENTISTS Admits He Would Like to Stay in

Capital-Avoids Politics. Washington, Dec. 27.-President Taft salvely admitted to delegates to the Amerian Society for the Advancement of Science to-night that he would welcome an opportunity to stay in Washington. His onfession was received with an outburst of cheering. The President, who was weloming the delegates to the capital, quickly aw how his admission had been interpret

ed and joined in the laughter. "You have the freedom of the city." he said, "and it is a beautiful city, in which ou cannot stay too long. Indeed," he added, hurriedly, "the longer you stay the longer you want to stay."

The President did not accept the opportunity the incident offered to talk politics. Ways and Means Committee, said to-day He would, if he could, he said, bring to the

The more active work of the associations A meeting of the minority members will begins to-morrow. Every phase of aerohome economics and scientific research will

of the board's report," said Mr. Hill, "con- Remarkable displays of scientific progress vinces us that it is the most wonderful accompany the meetings of the different asdocument ever presented to a tariff making rociations. Photographs were exhibited bebody. The information is absolutely non- fore the convention of chemists showing a partisan; it was gathered in all parts of the new method of photographing particles of world at the same time, and it embraces starch to show their color and character. every phase of the wool industry. Con- An effort to prevent dust explosions in gress must either accept the report pre- mines in November and December, when sented by this non-partisan board or an they are most prevalent, has brought about attempt must be made to impeach the fig- a condition that is puzzling the health au-The minority members of the Ways thorities and the Bureau of Mines, and and Means Committee are willing to accept which is still unsolved. Dr. J. A. Holmes them as correct and to base their bill on chief of the Bureau of Mines, told the Scithe report, regardless of the action of the ence Association that in the effort to drive out poisonous gases from mines by air forced Mr. Hill says the Republicans are not through a room filled with steam, miners playing for political advantage. He sees no have developed the hookworm disease and

### SCIENTISTS IN SESSION said Mr. Hill. "The Republican Zoologists, Naturalists and Anat omists Meet in Princeton.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Princeton, N. J., Dec. 27.—The public meetings of the American Society of Natu-We are going to study every section of the ralists, the American Society of Zoologists report, base our bill on it, and leave the and the American Association of Anatocountry to pass judgment on a sincere mists began here to-day in the new science effort at revision in accordance with the buildings of Princeton University. Two data collected by a non-partisan board of hundred and fifty scientists are attending experts which has had unlimited opportu- the meetings. Among those who presented nity to study the wool industry every- papers to-day were Drs. R. A. Lambert John E. McWhorter and A. D. Whipple, of Mr. Hill believes the minority members the College of Physicians and Surgeons Burrows, of Cornell; Warren H. Lewis, of

At the zoologists' meeting Drs. L. Hussawood, the Democrats propose to "check" kof, of the American Museum of Natural portion of the report. The majority lege of the City of New York, were among The Democrats in the committee must executive committee of the zoologists was also reconcile their renewed differences re- held to-day, and officers were nominated

Representatives James and Harrison, will this afternoon at the Ivy Club, an underurge that all duty be removed from wool. graduate club of Princeton University. To-Chairman Underwood must therefore bring | night a smoker is being held at the Prince-

his colleagues that about a 20 per cent To-morrow will be devoted to the meetduty on raw wool is a "revenue necessity." | ing of the naturalists. The problems of The free-woolites will go through the form heredity will be the principal subject of The Democratic leaders will see to it that hagen; T. H. Morgan and E. B. Wilson, of general condemnation. In his book Dr. interesting exhibits arranged for these meetings include one of all the electrical

Mr. Hill said to-day that neither party fishes known, prepared by the curator of would be able to present a wool bill for the biological museum of Princeton Uni-

# Purpose in View.

To make the work more effective and deizations—the Committee for Improving the Industrial Condition of Negroes in New York, the National League for the Protecon of Colored Women and the Committee Geological Survey Reports 200,000,000 on Urban Conditions Among Negroes-have consolidated under the name of the Na- mighty host of those who have been rushed tional League on Urban Conditions Among into untimely graves by incompetent, pre-

lands is pointed out by George Otis Smith, work of the Committee on Urban Condidirector of the Geological Survey, in his an- tions Among Negroes, which was organ-The present uncertainty whether the phosphate rock of the public lands should be entered under the lode law or under the placer law is conclusive evidence of the phosphate deposits are more extended to that the phosphate deposits are more extended than was known or suspected when the survey's geologists began land classification work in Idaho and Wyoning does not lessen, but rather increases, the urgency for a leasing law which will provide for the utilization of this large supply of mineral fertilizer so as to met both present and future needs. are already students at the New York Estimates by the Geological Survey place School of Philanthropy and Columbia Uni-No. 43 East 22d street.

# 3,000 AT CHRISTMAS TREE

Happy at Mrs. Sittig's Entertianment. California, will attempt to attach to the More than 3,000 children gathered at the Sherwood pension till a provision prohibit- Columbia Theatre, in Brooklyn, yesterday ing special pension bills and making ineligible for pension any person who attempts to get special legislation. Senator Works house to its utmost capacity and three bones to hopes to stop the flood of special pension hundred disconsolate "leftovers" looked so unhappy that they touched the heart of In spite of the fact that the Senate Com- Sergeant Connolly, of the Adams street

Every child in the theatre received a oy, an orange and a box of candy. Then followed a vaudeville show, and many title "fan" had the pleasure of seeing 'Rube' Marquard on the stage, Congress Secretary Meyer Makes It Compulsory man Calder made a speech to the boys and girls and got nearly as hearty a greeting as Mrs. Frank Sittig berself. Twelve mempers of the Central Y. M. C. A. alded in stantly killed by an auto mail truck at preventive measure against typhoid the distribution of gifts, which were piled the corner of Broadway and Chambers shout the big tree.

# FORT GIVES SKIN TO BABY

#### Former Governor's Son Submits to Grafting Operation.

Orange, N. J., Dec. 27.-Franklin W. Fort, a son of former Governor Fort, underwent a skin grafting operation at his just as a heavy mail truck, driven by Willnome here to-day for the benefit of his lam Falkner, of No. 332 East 13th street. three-months-old son, William S. Fort, roared out of the dusk, and Doyle, accordwho was accidentally burned on Thanks-giving Day. The baby was in a crib with dered. He looked around at the swaying Boston, Dec. 27.-The Rhode Island Coal his twin brother, when a paper shade over truck just as its driver caught sight of the Company's stock slumped to-day from 80 a gas jet over the crib caught fire and man in his path, but stood in his tracks as cents to 47 cents, about 18,000 shares chang- fell on the baby's face, burning it severe-

clers are said to be at work on plans for the injured child from being permanently reorganization and considering a \$2 assess- scarred it was necessary to graft new skin

Constitutionality of Act Abolishing Court Upheld.

# OLD JUDGES WILL APPEAL

### Justice Chester Holds That Legislature, Not Voters, Had Power in the Case.

Albany, Dec. 27 .- Supreme Court Justice Chester, in a decision to-day, holds that the act passed by the Legislature this year abolishing the State Court of Claims and substituting the State Board of Claims is constitutional.

Justice Chester points out that three attempts failed to make the court a consti

The provision of the law giving the Court of Claims jurisdiction to determine damages for property appropriated is not one of those required by the constitution to be submitted to the people for approval and could appropriately have been the subject of a separate act. While it was germane to the subject, it was not essential to the law authorizing the creation of the [barge canal] debt. The Legislature cannot, except in pursuance of a constitutional authorization, delegate its power to the people. tutional one, and says:

Justice Crester holds that "the Legis cture was acting within its constitutional power in abolishing the Court of Claims and creating a Board of Claims in its

The action to test the constitutionality of the act was begun by the former members ber of the Governor's "official family," and of the Court of Claims, Judges Swift, Ro-

denbeck and Murray.

L. Laffin Kellogg, of counsel for the members of the State Court of Claims, said yesterday that an appeal would be taken at conce from the decision of Justice Chester systaining the constitutionality of the law sustaining the constitutionality of the law abolishing the court and substituting for it the State Board of Claims. The appeal, he said, would be filed with the Appellate Diision in Albany early in January and the case pushed through to a hearing before the Court of Appeals as soon as possible. The State Board of Claims has ordered that for the year 1912 the following sessions or the hearing of claims be held;

January 22, at Rochester: February 26, at Saratoga: April 1, at Syracuse: May 6, at Utica: June 3, at Buffalo; September 16, at Buffalo; October 7, at Rochester: November 11, at Syracuse, and December 2, at these

### SUED FOR ALIENATION Author of "Medical Chaos and

# Crime" Defendant.

Dr. Norman Earnsby, author of "Medi-al Chaos and Crime," in which he said that the saving of life was considered by nany members of his profession as inci- railroad and were busily engaged in burndental to earning fat fees, is the defendant in an action for \$25,000 damages brought by Walter Scott Hibbs, who alleges that the doctor alienated the affecions of his wife.

Hibbs is a printer living at No. 535 West 55th street. He says that he and Dr. Barnsby are brother Masons, and that the defendant was his family physician. Up statute making such action a misdemeanor, to 1967. Hitbs says, he and his wife lived punishable by fine or imprisonment. Lawthe speakers. A private meeting of the happly together. In that year the allegation is made that under the promise from Dr. Barnsby that he would help her two ons, he succeeded in winning Mrs. Hibbs's the right of an employer to dismiss ar

The relations of his wife with Dr. Barnsly, says Hibbs, have so preyed upon her mind that she has become a physical wreck, which is also stated as a reason for the suit brought by the printer.

Dr. Barnsby was formerly attached to the Washington Heights Hospital and now lives in retirement on an estate at Scarsleal profession, from which it received a of professional secrecy, which he said protected criminal practices and which musregeneration of the medical fraternity. He | Miss Peregrin Joins Millionaire Colony made use of many facts gained while a of Chicago, and other famous surgeons, also FOR BETTERMENT OF NEGROES from his experience as surgeon in the Chited States army

Before he retired Dr. Barnsby was a nember of the New York County Medical broken neck, has purchased a \$60,000 house Society and the American Medical Asso- in the "millionaire colony," of Montclair, ciation. He wrote in his book, "So false and will shortly occupy it as her home. The have become our standards that many a dwelling, which is in Melrose Palace, is near velop its constructive features three organ- physician, formerly honest, and even altru- the homes of Frederick T. Gates, Rockeistic, has come to look upon the relief of feller's almoner; William B. Dickson, forsuffering or the saving of life as merely mer vice-president of the United States incidental to the earning of a fat fee."

The doctor-author also urged legislative action on his complaint, saying: "If the tending physicians could be marshalled into that he was rendered helpless by reason of tion. The three days' session will be an army and marched in ghastly review a broken neck, received when he dived into closed with the annual dinner at the New before the astonished eyes of our indiffer- a shallow swimming pool. In his will the Willard Hotel. ent legislators, what a ghostlike multitude millionaire left comparatively small beof outraged victims there would be! One that would appall by its magnitude and horror and excite the lawmakers to a fren-

# Attacked Him.

William Lennon, twenty-three years old was arrested yesterday morning at the headquarters of the United Metal Workers' Union, at St. Mark's Place and Third avenue, on a warrant charging felonious assault sworn out by Adam Miller, a nonunion metal worker in the employ of Marc Eidlitz & Scn. contractors for the constrution of the new twelve story Young Men's Christian Association building in West 56th

When Lennon was arraigned before Magistrate Kernochan, in the West Side court. Miller testified that on December 18 he had been working on the roof of the building under construction, when Lennon and two other men appeared and told him to gult work. When he protested he declared Lennon grappled with him and one nation to-morrow morning.

# KILLED BY AUTO MAIL TRUCK

#### Stenographer, It Is Said, Stood in Its Tracks as if Hypnotized.

William Doyle, a stenographer, of No. 947 Sixth avenue, was run down and instreet early yesterday morning. His identity was established by his father, John Doyle, who went to the morgue and confirmed the guess of the police, based on a letter found in the dead man's pocket. Doyle was standing at the street corner,

just before dawn, while the streets were dark with fog and rain, waiting for a northbound Broadway car. He stepped off the sidewalk and started across the street if hypnotized, and a moment later was dashed headlong under the wheels. He was married, but had no family. The truck driver was not arrested.

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# BOARD OF CLAIMS LEGAL DEAD ROBBER UNIDENTIFIED REPORT ON COURTHOUSE Hoboken Man Who Shot Masked

## Books and Accounts Missing in Bergen County Scandal.

The Assembly committee of which William H. Hinners, of Bergen County, is would appear before the Coroner when chairman received a report yesterday in Jersey City from James Cameron on facts brought out by him before the committee in its investigation of Bergen County affairs. The report says records of minutes prior to 1998 cannot be found among the ounty records.

No books of record kept by the County Collector or the clerk of the Board of Freeholders or by an body to show what is owing on account of contracts can be invaded the Hoffman place and held up found except records kept by the County point of a revolver. Finger prints of the Engineer on work under his supervision. these records being kept by the engineer's dead man have been sent to the principal men and not by the clerks or bookkeepers of the county. The expenditures made and contemplated on the new County 'ourthouse aggregate \$1,150,000, but the Courthouse Commissioners say there is no record to show what is owed to the contractor, the J. T. Brady Company.

The only one who kn vs is the architect, J. Riley Gordon. Neither the courteived and accepted the resignation of house nor the new jail has been accepted by the freeholders.

perintendent of Public Works, to take ef-The jail contract was let to the J. T. ect on the confirmation by the Senate of Brady Company as the lowest bidder for \$250,000 on the condition that the contract Mr. Treman has served since January 4. included the foundations, yet the company In a letter to the Governor he says he is was paid \$37,000 for piling. On the piling empelled to resign because his private business demands his entire time. He ex- for the county jail and the courthouse the J. T. Brady Company made an extra presses his appreciation of the honor conferred on him by his selection as a memrepresentatives refused to answer suband refused to give testimony.

Courthouse Commissioner George Brewster admitted under oath he was interested in the Hackensack Brick Company, which furnished brick for the courthouse. Former county collectors carried away when their terms ended important checks showing the settlements of trans-

Realizing the serious and important demands upon you to return to your private affairs, I cannot longer urge you to bear the burden of responsibility as Superintendent of Public Works. actions. will be submitted to the Bergen County missed on charges of neglect of duty.

# FOG DELAYS SHIPPING

#### Ocean, Sound and River Vessels of the State Highway Commission and the Forced to Break Schedules. Incoming ocean and Sound traffic was

greatly impeded by the dense fog that de-Made by Witch Burners, Says Counsel rivers yesterday, increasing in density as Jefferson. the day advanced. Two ships scheduled to sail at 10 o'clock did not leave their piers in the North River, and before noon several Cincinnati, Dec. 27 .- The Constitution of the United States is declared an out of date ships had been stopped at Quarantine. document, "made by men who never saw a The transatlantic liners delayed in sailing

and the Kroonland, of the Red Star Line, ing witches," in a brief which has been for Antwerp. When it became apparent the Nicholai Klein, a defeated candidate for boats could not leave the docks passengers were permitted to return to the piers. Some of them put in their time saying eleventh nour goodbys over the telephone, while men, who, it is charged, dismissed emothers rejoined their friends who had not ployes because they belonged to a union. They were arrested, in accordance with a left the pier Captain Roberts, superintendent of the

'unard Line piers, said the fog was the eaviest that had occurred in many years, yers for the shoe manufacturers raised the constitutional question that the statute is

# PRESIDENT STEERS SUED Brooklyn Man Says He Owes \$2,373 on

a Real Estate Deal. as we have to-day. The class war had not Borough President Alfred E. Steers of as yet been born. In order that under the omplex industrial conditions of to-day Brooklyn was served with a summons yesthe end a caucus will be called, if necesspeak will, be Fresh will be called, if necesspeak will, be Fresh will be called, if necesspeak will, be Fresh will be fresh w these mighty powers of wealth and sell property on Avenue D, between 28th an 2d streets, valued at \$18,000. The property was paid for with \$7,000 in cash, \$6,000 in stock and \$5,000 to cover the mort DURYEA'S NURSE BUYS HOUSE

Fulling said the property was deeded to President Steers in May, 1909, and that he neglected to pay the mortgages on all but wo pleces of the land. Helene Schneider who held the mortgages, then foreclosed on Eleanor Peregrin, the nurse who was made Fulling. chief beneficiary in the will of Walter

He was forced to pay Mrs. Schneide 32,373, the amount for which he sued Pres dent Steers.

# CIVIC FEDERATION MEET.

The annual meeting of the National Civic Federation will be held at Washington. March 5, 6 and 7 next. The programm Steel Corporation; Edmund B. Osborne, provides for a special day on "Industrial Peace and Progress," and one day on "The Rights and Duties of Public Employes" to \$1,000,000 upon the death of Mr. Duryea, last gether with a day devoted to the work of spring. She nursed him during the years the various departments of the organiza-

Invitations signed by Seth Low, presi dent of the federation, have been addressed to the governors of the various states re-questing them to send delegates to the

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# WAR ON MARRIED TEACHERS

### Board Dismisses One Who Had Become a Mother.

The Board of Education started a move nent yesterday to force the resignation of women teachers who marry, or who are married. The board dismissed Mrs. Clara S. Chess for neglect of duty. The alleged neglect was based on the fact that she remained away during a period when a bab; was born to her in August last. The subject brought on a discussion

Many women teachers were present, among them Miss Grace Strachan, presiprofit of \$55,000. The Brady company's dent of the Association of Women Teachers, who led the fight for the equal pay poenas issued by the Hinners committee bill. The women teachers were disappointed, however, in not hearing the discussion, as the board went into executive session Mrs. Chess was a teacher in Public School 40, in The Bronx. Early in November she was ordered to appear before the committee on elementary schools to answer the charges made against her. She records, including pay warrants and did not appear, and the committee recommended her dismissal.

Agnes H. Fall, a teacher in Public School The report will be presented to the 2, in The Bronx, has been in China for Legislature. It is expected the evidence several months. Yesterday she was dis-

### BOONES VS. JEFFERSONS

#### Descendants of Indian Fighter Looked Like Washerwomen, Said Divorcee. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

St. Louis, Dec. 27 .- John T. Boone, jr., practically stopped and river traffic was descendant of Daniel Boone, has obtained trary yesterday by Justices Forker, Zellar a divorce at Clayton from Ethel Edwards and F'eming for defrauding creditors. He scended on the Bay, the North and the East | Boone, great-great-grandniece of Thomas

One of the allegations Boone made on the witness stand was that his wife repeatedly told him that her family tree was superior o his; that she considered Thomas Jefferon a more distinguished ancestor than the were the Cunarder Campania, for Liverpool, great Kentucky pioneer and Indian fighter, and that she repeatedly declared the Boone ooked like washerwomen when compared He was arrested June 27 on a warrant with the Jeffersons.

many years Western agent for the New York Life Insurance Company. Mrs. Boone is the daughter of the late Thomas C. Ed-wards, of Jefferson City, Mo.

CALL FOR MISSISSIPPI BONDS. The Corporation of Foreign Bondholders f London and the banking house of H. B. Hollins & Co., of this city, yesterday is sued a joint call for the deposit of bonds

of the State of Mississippi, which were

placed upon the public markets in Europe

and this country before the Civil War The proceeds of one issue were invested by Mississippi, to the extent of \$2,000,000, in th workmen may conserve the rights of life, terday to appear in the Supreme Court to stock of the Planters' Bank of that state liberty and happiness guaranteed them un- answer to the complaint of George Fulling. Subsequently a similar issue to the amoun der the same Constitution to which the of Rogers avenue and Ciarendon Road, who of \$5,000,000 was made. The state has bee employers appeal, it is necessary for them asks \$2,373 as a result of a real estate in default of payment on the bonds since

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# DRUMMOND IS ACCUSED

### Charities Department Run for Tammany, Employe Asserts.

Following a quarrel with Commissioner Drummond of the Department of Charities A. J. McNally yesterday resigned as con fidential investigator, charging that his of. forts to clean up the waste and inefficiency in the department were not supported by the Commissioner. "That department is run as an annex to

political club, and it is run under the fluence of Tammany Hall," said Mr. Mc-Nally last night. "The first deputy commissioner, Frank J. Goodwin, uses the ofice of the department as the office of the 7th District Tammany Club, of which he is leader, employing department stenograph. ers to do the clerical work of the club. There was no use my calling these

things to the Commissioner's attention, a I resigned. It came to an issue between myself and Mr. Goodwin, and the Commis ioner would not uphold me in the work he had specially engaged me to do. The department needs cleaning out. The Commissioner is the man that could do it, but for some reason I can't tell he makes no

# JAIL FOR BUSINESS FRAUDS

#### John Spolan Sentenced for Obtaining Credit Falsely. John Spolan, alias M. A. Holzman, was

entenced to ten months in the penitenwas prosecuted by counsel for the Creditors' Audit and Adjustment Association ca behalf of Samuel Eisman & Co., members Under the name of Holzman Spolan ob tained credit from Eisman & Co., L. F. Dommerich & Co. and others in June, and as soon as he received their silks and other goods he turned them over at once o auction houses, where they were sold Spolan said he was a son of M. A. He's. Boone is an insurance promoter and the man, drygoods merchant at Amsterdam aron of Colonel John T. Boone, who was enue and 137th street. He made restitution

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the year round. This year's final number will be a good indication of what to expect. Three prize entries, a Shorty McCabe tale, an illustrated song, and an article by Foxcroft Davis will be among the features.

# The Magic Word

By FREDERIC VAN RENSSELAER DEY is the first of the trio of prize entries. An idyllic tale of the way to human happiness.

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By JAMES HAY, Jr. A thrilling tale of a thwarted revolution in Spanish-America. A strong candidate for a prize.

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best of this series. "The Casket of Memory," a clever sketch by Kate Masterson; "Grand Opera in English," by Riccardo Martin; "Little Jenny Wren," by E. McCaughtry; and an instalment of Samuel Hopkins Adams's fine mystery tale, "The Great Game," help to make up a star number of star number of our magazine.

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